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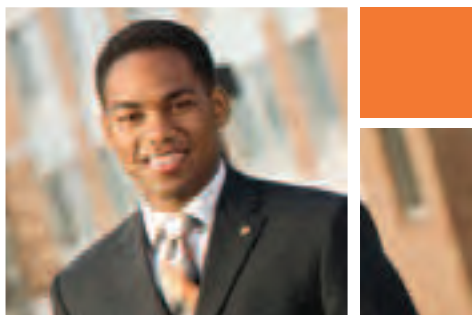
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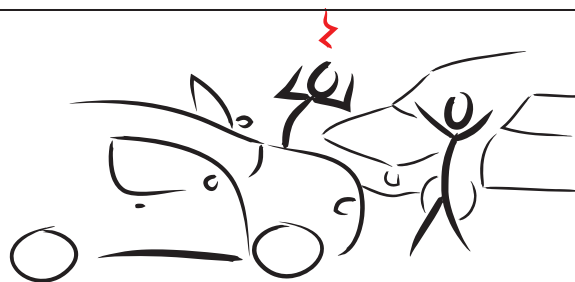
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Falcon marching band starts season with two new leaders at the helm

By April Leygraaf
Reporter

The first Falcon home football game on Sept. 9 kicked off the 2017 Falcon Marching Band season with their first show which was Panic! at the Disco themed.

The band is led by director Dr. Michael King and drum majors Thomas Maddigan and Rebecca Shields. Both Maddigan and Shields are juniors, and this is both of their first years as drum majors. However, Maddigan had a previous student leadership role in the band.

"Well they're both fantastic musicians,

they're both fantastic leaders, they're both wonderful conductors... and they both know when it's important to be a showman or showwoman, but they also know when to step back out of the limelight and give credit where credit is due, to the band as a whole," Dr. King said on why he chose the two as the 2017 drum majors.

The drum majors have many duties besides conducting the band.

"During fundamentals especially we are just another set of eyes and teachers. We go around to every section musically and marching wise and just provide any insight

we might have on what is happening," Shields said. Maddigan said they also assist with Falco, which is a small ensemble of students that play at University and community events.

The band is doing five shows this year: Panic! at the Disco, video game themed, Falcon

Flames, Anniversaries and the final show will be titled "To Mars". "To Mars" will be a competition style show because this year the band

"The audience can expect to be entertained"

— Dr. Michael King —
Band Leader

Both the director and drum majors have ambitious goals for the band this year.

"We're looking to kind of clean up what

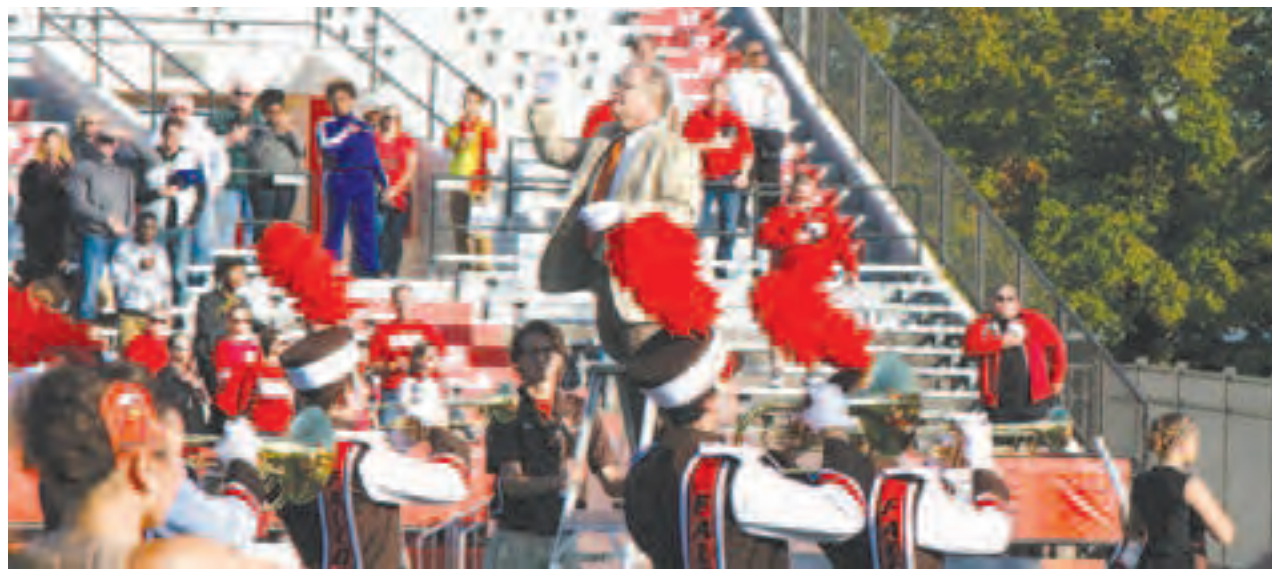
we normally do and just kind of strive for the best... We want to sound good, we want to look good, we're trying to just be the best band we can be," Maddigan said. With roughly 250 students in

the band, it is important for every member to work hard and be cooperative so their performances look as smooth and clean as possible. The drum majors said they are also expanding their horizons on who is arranging the music and writing drill. They now have some students who are getting involved in those processes.

Dr. King is confident that their shows will resonate with the audience.

"The audience can expect to be entertained, I think the audience can expect variety, I think the audience can expect to see at least one thing that each of them can latch onto throughout the season, and I think as always they can expect a group that's extremely supportive of the University as a whole," King said.

The group's next performance will be at the home football game on Sept. 30 against the Akron Zips.



The marching band performed during the opening game.

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No-dak Yellow: why Cardi B is just a fad

By Chase Bachman

Guest Columnist

This past week, reality television star and “rapper” Cardi B’s single “Bodak Yellow” rose to the number two position on the Billboard Hot 200. The hit single was most people’s favorite song of the late summer and is now more popular than ever. The song that speaks of her social dominance and spending power was described by one New York Times author as “the rap anthem of the summer.”

The great success of this song has propelled the “Love & Hip Hop: New York” star to new levels of fame she has never before experienced. With the money made from the hit song, Cardi B (real name Belcalis Almanzar) paid in full for a bright orange Bentley reportedly worth \$250,000. When asked about how she celebrated the success of her song, the artist replied very bluntly that she engages in certain NSFW activities.

All of this music and success is great for Cardi B, and she has every right to celebrate however she wants. I’m sure if I were half as famous as her, I’d be celebrating more than she would. But the fact of the matter is, Cardi B is an near-talentless fad, who will prove once again that everyone gets their fifteen minutes of fame. I, like many other people, are hoping and pleading that her fifteen minutes is up sooner rather than later.

The artist’s rise to fame is not unprecedented; many untalented people have become famous. It just takes a great combination of marketability, cultural taste, and timing. Luckily (or perhaps unluckily), Cardi B possessed all three. Being this famous for such little accomplishment reminds me of other celebrities, musicians, and reality television stars. When you see her, one artist most people point to is Iggy Azalea. The indecent lyrics, the hip hop style, the fake body parts: it’s all there. I know I’m dating myself with an old celebrity you’ve never heard of, but the celebrity that first came to mind for myself was Pauly Shore.

Pauly Shore, known for his role as Bobby in Disney’s A Goofy Movie series, was also one

of the biggest celebrities to young people for a short time. He hosted his own show on MTV, travelled the country performing his own vulgar style of stand-up comedy, and went on to star in famously bad comedy films. That last endeavour is what eventually killed his fame, and career in entertainment. Nowadays, you can’t talk about Pauly Shore without talking about how irrelevant he is. The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

It’s celebrities like him that lead me to believe Cardi B and her rap music are just another fad in the treadmill of popularity. Cardi B will continue to make music, and continue to date Offset of Migos (although she’s said she

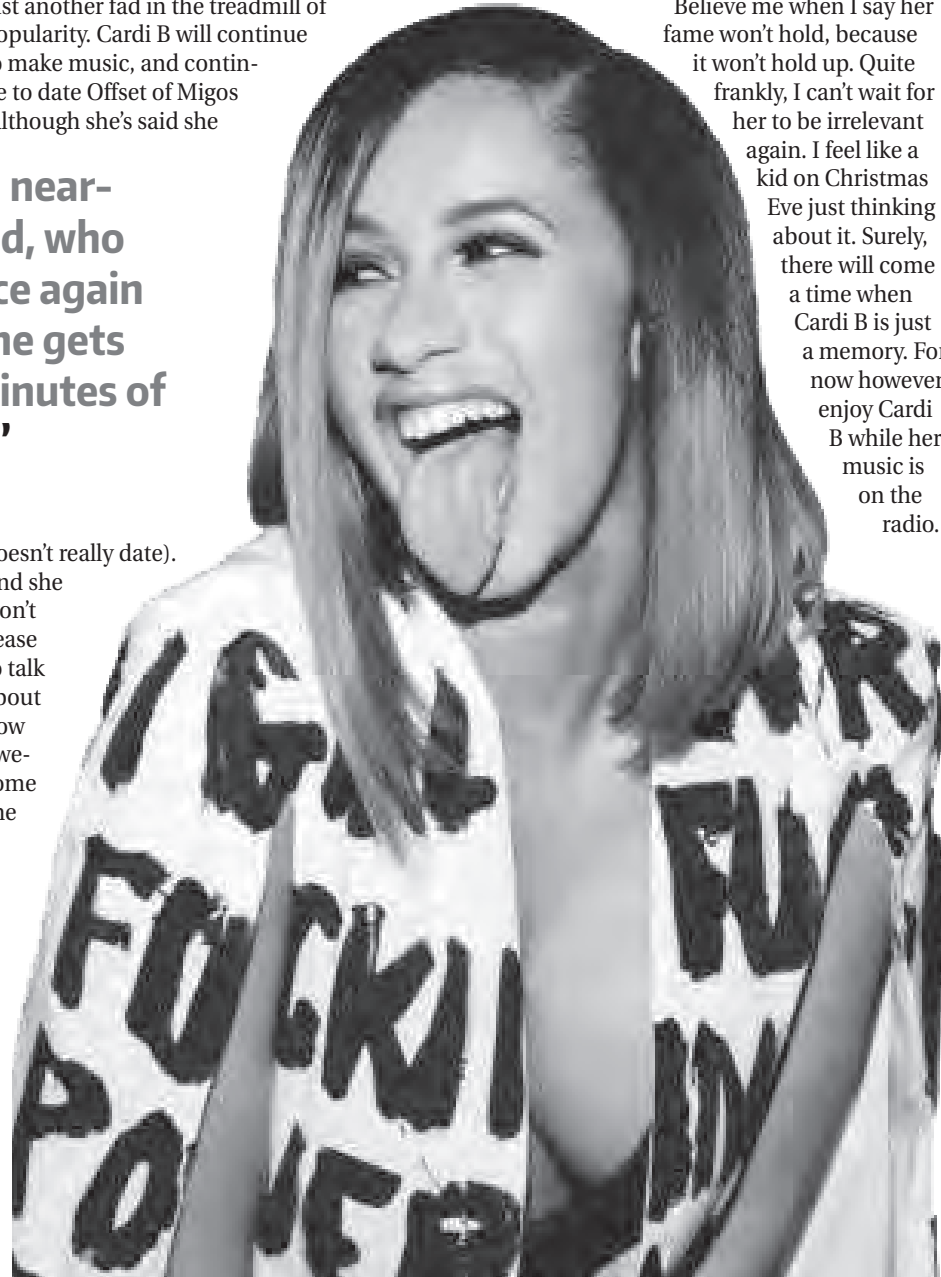
thinks she is, and she’ll even talk about how being a former stripper is part of who she is. But for how much longer?

Cardi B doesn’t appear to have the talent or the creativity that a Rihanna or a Nicki Minaj has to last long in the entertainment industry. Like I said before, she’ll epitomize the “15 minutes of fame” phenomenon. That, along with her personality, and my belief that her obnoxious antics make her flat-out unlikeable, are a solid recipe for becoming unimportant.

Believe me when I say her fame won’t hold, because it won’t hold up. Quite frankly, I can’t wait for her to be irrelevant again. I feel like a kid on Christmas Eve just thinking about it. Surely, there will come a time when Cardi B is just a memory. For now however, enjoy Cardi B while her music is on the radio.

“Cardi B is a near-talentless fad, who will prove once again that everyone gets their fifteen minutes of fame.”

doesn’t really date). And she won’t cease to talk about how awesome she



PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What was your AIM username and why?



“Bubbleswimming12, because I was twelve and had two fish.”

HANNAH CROYLE

Sophomore, Human Development and Family Studies



“ndfan1300, because I am a huge Notre Dame fan.”

DANI DELOZIER

Sophomore, Nursing



“Shortpinklover1, because I’m short, love pink and I am number one.”

AMBER BLACKBURN

Senior, Visual Communications



“Kayluv14, because my uncle called me Kayluv.”

KAYLA RUFFIN

Freshman, Criminal Justice

Internet advertisers are facing setbacks, users rejoice

iOS 11 is coming out this week-- and for once (in my humble opinion) it has a useful new feature. However, advertisers are worried the update will completely ruin the advertising model currently in use.

The new update will stop targeted advertisements from following users from webpage-to-webpage while using Apple's Safari. The feature has been dubbed "intelligent tracking prevention."

Targeted ads are unsettling. I know my internet history is being stored or tracked all the time, but targeted ads are a reminder of how our data can be put into use. For example, I always get ads for the college I used to attend. It's even more unsettling when you mention a product or show to a friend, and then an ad for the said product appears. I could conspire about it for ages, but rather than putting on my tinfoil hat, I'll present a more likely explanation.

What we experience is most likely the "Baader-Meinhof Phenomenon." This term describes instances when we learn about a



Stepha Poulin
Forum Editor

new concept or idea, and we notice it coming up in conversation constantly. With the internet, it's much easier for the phenomenon to take effect, especially due to ad algorithms.

The phenomenon can be seen as a synchronicity with an underlying meaning, but I doubt God is sending me a sign to buy leggings or a shirt that says "Daddy" in Barbie font.

Apple's new update may combat the Baader-Meinhof Phenomenon. However, according to an article in [The Guardian](#), six advertising firms have already contacted Apple with concerns about the update.

While I understand companies are trying to make a profit, I fail to understand why the update upsets them. Advertising has been around for decades, and prior to the onset of the internet we still had ads. I find it hard to believe Apple's update will be a huge inconvenience for advertisers.

If a product or company has to rely on algorithms and data mining to get their product out there, then maybe they should create something with a wider appeal.

Also, there is a lack of precedent for the way the internet economy works. The internet is relatively new, so these companies should expect this new market to be changing. It's up to them to keep up with the times.

Mobile browsers make it so easy to click on unwanted ads. Ads have also become harder to spot and targeted ads can disguise themselves as news articles or games.

So, when iOS 11 releases this week, we'll see just how well the new feature works. Hopefully I'll stop getting fake virus notifications from the seedy websites I visit...

Relatable memeing, not so relatable

Most people don't like tacos as much as they say they do. Yet, there are taco graphic tees, and they've even become a topic of conversation. The taco craze is admittedly dying down, but it is symptomatic of a larger societal push: extreme relatability on the internet.

Memes are a cultural phenomenon most people are aware of but is defined as "an element of a culture or system of behavior that may be considered to be passed from one individual to another by nongenetic means, especially imitation," by Google.

Most people assume memes are images or some text that is spread quickly with some variations but is still recognizable.

There are many memes that don't rely on being relatable to be shared, especially the more surreal and ironic memes, such as the "meme man" or "deep fried memes" that make surreal images grainy and distorted in color.

But many of the more widespread and enjoyed memes are extremely relatable. Just saying or replying the word "same" to



Meredith Siegel
Columnist

something human or non-human was a meme. Older and long-outdated internet memes, even Rage Comics, were still based in being relatable. "Forever alone" was meant to appeal to pretty much anyone who had been lonely before but with a focus on single people.

In more current "relatable memes" saying "mood" when something describes how we feel, even if it seems to be surreal or unrelated.

But even talking about how much you

love tacos, pizza or chicken nuggets is a relatable meme. Sure, these are foods that taste good, but they are always talked about. When they are mentioned, most people love to talk about how much they love "x" food.

This isn't necessarily a problem, and seeing your moods in weird pictures on the internet can be very funny. There is an underlying need for people to feel like they fit in and like what they do is similar to others. In turn, we try to make everything relatable and similar. We act shocked and dismayed when someone doesn't feel like they love tacos or chicken nuggets. Memes are essentially one big in-joke, but when the joke becomes about how relatable something is, we move away from the humor and towards being more similar.

So keep memeing, keep being relatable, but keep in mind that what makes us different is important, and we don't all have to love tacos.

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Two hurricanes striking the United States within a matter of weeks and has left millions of Americans struggling to recover and rebuild their lives.

We can each play a small part by participating in BG Cares: A Hurricane Relief Drive. Coordinated through BG Falcon Media, we are asking each student to take a small amount of time and a small amount of money to help citizens who are in need.

Each student can contribute a combination of food, cleaning or medical supplies equal to \$5. We will be at a table in the Union Oval Monday, Sept. 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Union table area Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Each day, the first 50 students contributing will receive a free pop socket for their phone. Over the four days, we will give away 200 pop sockets. Those not among the first 50 can enter a drawing to receive one of another 50 pop sockets given away at the end of the week.

We'll also have a hurricane relief banner on which those who donate can sign their name, pen a message or even draw something in support of those who will receive our donations.

We are working with Impact With Hope in nearby Waterville, Ohio, an organization with more than 35 years of experience delivering food and aid to victims of natural disasters around the world.

Check out the list of acceptable donations at this url: <https://goo.gl/qrijty>

Campus groups can also compete for the largest number of contributions in three categories of small (10-20 members), medium (20-50) and large (50 plus) group memberships. The groups with the largest number of contributions will receive a \$100 donation to their favorite charity.



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Everything you need to know to study abroad

By Keefe Watson
Managing Editor

Over 500 University students participated in education abroad programs last school year, acquiring course credit, internship experience, language skills and more.

"I was involved in two internships...I learned a lot from that, from getting to meet a lot of different people and challenge myself," senior Maya Danner said.

Danner studied abroad last spring in Alcalá de Henares, Spain. While there she participated in an elementary school internship teaching English, took classes and traveled while living with a host parent.

"Everything's just really easy and accessible and at your fingertips," Danner said. "If you want to go somewhere you can...I got myself immersed within the culture, which was hard but really worth it."

The study abroad office holds information sessions four days a week for students interested in studying abroad.

"Anyone can study abroad. This can be for any major, any class level," said Michelle Ploeger, coordinator of

education abroad. "There is something for everyone, it's accessible to everyone."

Ploeger also said that with the new January session coming in 2019, even more opportunities will be available.

The over 500 programs scattered among 50 countries include BGSU abroad campuses, exchange programs, affiliate programs and faculty

led trips. For those students who opt for BGSU abroad campuses or exchange programs, they will pay the same for tuition abroad as they do at the University.

Ploeger said faculty led programs are a great option for students who may be feeling a bit nervous to go abroad by themselves.

For a more independent and immersive study abroad experience, an exchange program might be better suited, said education abroad student advisor Mary Kate Traficano.

"This can be an affordable experience," Ploeger said. "A lot of students think 'It's completely out of my price range' or 'There's no way I could afford an experience like this,' but this is an academic experience, so students are able to use their federal aid and they can also tap into their institutional aid."

The education abroad office hopes students don't rule out study abroad without first researching.

**"Anyone can study abroad.
This can be for any major, any
class level."**

— Michelle Ploeger —
Coordinator of Education Abroad

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- 4) Meet with academic advisor.
- 5) Begin application about a year in advance.
- 6) Explore financial aid and scholarships.
- 7) Attend a pre-departure orientation.
- 8) Attend an on-site orientation.

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Soccer loses to Notre Dame

By **Jamison Terbrack**
Sports Reporter

After a pair of losses the week before, the Falcons soccer team made the trip to South Bend, Indiana to face the number one squad in the country, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, on Tuesday night.

The Falcons gave it everything that had in this one, as they were in the game the whole way until at the very end when the Fighting Irish pulled away.

"We had a good plan to get into their box," Falcons head coach Eric Nichols said.

The Falcons got the first shot of the game at the seven minute mark as junior midfielder Peter Pugliese got a pass from Junior Tate Robertson and fired it on cage only to be blocked.

At the 16 minute mark sophomore goal-

keeper Anthony Mwembia got to show off as Notre Dame got back-to-back corner kicks. Each one was fended off by Mwembia.

"We certainly conceded some possession tonight," Nichols said. "They were getting a lot of corners, which they are dangerous on, but we defended those well."

Then the boys from South Bend got the opening salvo at the 21 minute mark as Jon Gallagher got the ball past Mwembia.

At the 29 minute mark of the game, the Falcons got a familiar face back as key cog on the back line as junior defender Moe Mustafa checked in for the first time in three matches while being caught by injury.

Three minutes before the first half ended, Notre Dame ripped a shot that was saved by a goaltenders best friend, the goalpost.

"Notre Dame is number one in the country for a reason. We went toe-to-toe with them."

**- Eric Nichols -
Falcons Head Coach**

Upcoming Games

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
7:00 PM @ Notre Dame

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7:00 PM @ Duquesne

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
7:00 PM CT @ SIUE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
7:00 PM @ Wright State

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
7:00 PM Vs. West Virginia



PHOTO BY VIKTORIIA YUSHKOVA

Junior forward Tate Robertson looks to shoot in a game earlier this season.



PHOTO BY VIKTORIIA YUSHKOVA

Junior midfielder Peter Pugliese fights for the ball in a game earlier this season.

Football finishes nonconference games

By Zane Miller
Sports Editor

The Falcons football team will finish off their non-conference schedule against the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders on the road on Saturday night.

Middle Tennessee has also had a difficult start to the season, going 1-2 coming into their matchup against the Falcons; however, the Falcons feel that it will not stop their aggressive approach on defense.

"They're going to bring pressure, and they're going to try to lock up man to man," Falcons head coach Mike Jinks said. "What we've got to do is learn from the South Dakota game and maybe do some things different from our splits, make sure we don't get run throughs and keep the run game simple be-

cause as the game is going on, we may be able to lean on him a little bit."

While the team is coming off of a 49-7 loss to the Northwestern Wildcats last Saturday, the team feels that they were able to get a better understanding on what they have to work on the most before going into playing Mid-American Conference opponents.

"I'm okay with the yardage," Jinks said. "I really don't look at the yardage that we give up, you don't want it to be that high of a number, obviously, but it's the explosive plays that we gave up on two back to back series in the second quarter in which the game got out of hand, I'd rather see us play coverage there,

attack the ball underneath... they move the ball down the field, keep playing and then you get a stop."

The team was also able to take a positive sign from that they were able to create more turnovers against Northwestern.

"We won the turnover battle," Jinks said. "At the end of the day, it's going to pay dividends for us come conference play. So keep playing hard and in the second half, we made those adjustments, we made them keep everything underneath and they drove, but we created turnovers. You'll be amazed at how those things seem to happen."

However, the team knows that they must play well against Middle Tennessee in order to get the most momentum going into the MAC play.

"We've got to get ready to go," Jinks said. "We need a positive performance. One of the things you can see and what usually happens when you have these dropped passes and things of that nature, especially from an offensive standpoint, is that it's a confidence killer. They've got to believe in the precedent, so we need them to relax and we need them to play football."

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**- Mike Jinks -
Falcons Head Coach**



Head coach Mike Jinks coaches in a game earlier this season.

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Football Schedule

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
7:00 PM @ Middle Tennessee

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
6:00 PM Vs. Akron

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
12:00 PM @ Miami

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
3:30 PM Vs. Ohio

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
TBA Vs. Northern Illinois

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
7:30 PM @ Kent State

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
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7:00 PM Vs. Toledo

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How a 'Nerd Like That' takes care of business

A graduate student delves into the world of cyanobacteria in Sandusky Bay

By Courtney Brown
Campus Editor

Sandusky Bay isn't 'pretty blue' right now, Michelle Neudeck said. Instead, a pesky microorganism took over and painted the bay an unattractive bluish-green color, and it doesn't look like it is budging anytime soon.

Microbiology major and graduate student Neudeck, 48, devoted her entire research to the stubborn microorganism "Planktothrix agardhii," which is the cyanobacteria behind the bluish-green algae bloom in Sandusky Bay's waters.

The algae gives off a toxin, and while water treatment plants keep the algal blooms from harming people who get their water from Sandusky Bay, it can still cause several problems.

Sitting in the Falcon Media newsroom

for about an hour, Neudeck delved into the microscopic world of cyanobacteria as she described several problems caused by the algal blooms.



PHOTO BY COURTNEY BROWN

Microbiology graduate student Michelle Neudeck

"First of all, the Planktothrix blooms... are natural," the graduate student said, "but

the reason why it matters is because there's 12 million people around Lake Erie using it as a water source. The problem with this cyanobacteria is that it produces a toxin, so if you ingest too much of it then it can cause damage."

Even though Planktothrix agardhii are natural and have been around for millions of years, they've been growing prolifically throughout the past decade, she said. The challenge for scientists is figuring out how to reduce it back to manageable levels.

This microorganism also happens to produce the same toxin as its partner-in-crime "Microcystis," which causes the algal blooms in Lake Erie.

Understanding Sandusky Bay's Planktothrix agardhii has proven to be both

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vexing and interesting for Neudeck's biology professor George Bullerjahn, who said there was not enough research to fully understand the microorganism yet.

"If you look at the distribution of the algae in (Lake Erie)...this is all Microcystis. Near shore environments...you have this other organism called Planktothrix, and that lives in Sandusky Bay," Bullerjahn said, pointing to photos of Sandusky Bay's algal blooms on his desktop computer. "Scientifically, I'm kind of interested because we have two different organisms that produce the same toxin. Why does Planktothrix live here, and why does Microcystis live here?"

Part of the reason is because Planktothrix thrives on Nitrogen pulses, which is easily accessible in Sandusky Bay, he said. However, the bay's microorganism can be frustrating in the fact that it just refuses to leave.

"Planktothrix is there no matter what. You can't get rid of this guy," the professor said. "He's there all the time from May to Halloween. We can't get rid of him."

Currently, there are more economic consequences from the algae bloom than environmental ones. Tourism rapidly declines around Lake Erie due to the blooms, and property values for housing plummet.

The main culprit behind the algal blooms in Sandusky Bay is agricultural runoff, Bullerjahn said. His student added another reason, that being the bay is just getting older.

"Think of it as a middle-aged older person. You get older, the bay is getting shallower," Neudeck said. "(The water) is leaving nutrients behind, and it's not refreshing itself as easily."

Far from being deterred, Neudeck decided to put her brain to work in hopes of finding a solution. Her way of finding a solution was to discover her sea legs.

"We have to load up all the scientific equipment into an Ohio Department of Natural Resources boat, and they take us out onto the bay," she said. "We go visit eight different sites where we're going to take water samples, light meter readings, and we're going to measure for dissolved oxygen and pH and conductivity."

Neudeck is out onto the bay by nine in the morning, and she is not done filling water bottles with samples until about two or three in the afternoon. Then, when all her sampling is done, she gets to play around with the samples by extracting the Planktothrix agardhii's DNA and RNA.

"It's so much fun," she said. "I just think that cyanobacteria are cool—I'm a nerd like that."

The graduate student leads quite a busy life as she studies for her master's degree while teaching for Lorain Community College. Her life has long been leading her towards this point in her microbiology career, but it definitely didn't start out with cyanobacteria.

"For me, personally," Neudeck said, pausing, laughing a bit. "So, I kind of have a weird life. Rarely have I ever gone through and pursued a job; I haven't pursued a job since I graduated college. Since then it's always been people asking me to do things, and I said, 'Sure, why not?'"

After three years of teaching, she decided to go after her master's degree at the University.

"It's not like I woke up one day and said, 'I want to go do cyanobacteria' It's one of the things that my life just led me that way," Neudeck said.

Bullerjahn saw the passion she put into her work and didn't let Neudeck's efforts go unnoticed.

"She works hard. I'm glad she's in the lab," Bullerjahn said. "She's been able to adapt to all the different challenges; (the job) is a combination of field work, lab work, and computer work. She's able to do all of those things—cheerfully as well."

Neudeck was indeed cheerful in the Falcon Media newsroom as she explained her passion:

"I am just fascinated with the organization of microorganisms, and DNA and how DNA works—and how DNA gets transcribed into RNA, and how RNA gets translated into proteins and that's what makes everything in life work."

She's spent hours and hours getting to this point in her career, but she is now here. She's teaching, getting her master's degree and filling a lot of water bottles with cyanobacteria from Sandusky Bay. It's what she does.

The Daily Crossword Fix



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| 1. Sweeping story | 35. Always |
| 2. Carpenter's groove | 36. Arid |
| 3. Smile | 38. Magnificence |
| 4. Prima donna problems | 41. 16 1/2 feet |
| 5. Part mortal and part deity | 42. Melancholy |
| 6. "Beau ____" | 44. Anagram of "Ail" |
| 7. Throb | 45. Rank |
| 8. Press | 46. Energize |
| 9. Wedding ceremony | 47. Watchful |
| 10. Despotism | 48. Utilized |
| 11. Throw with effort | 50. Overhang |
| 12. Rile | 51. Secluded valley |
| 13. Russian emperor | 52. Doing nothing |
| 21. Gender | 53. Tiny sphere |
| 25. Bite | 54. Shoestring |
| 26. Alley | 55. Large North American deer (plural) |
| 27. Gorse | |
| 28. Debatable | |
| 29. Lavish | |
| 30. Celebration | |
| 31. Vitality | |
| 33. Blue-green | |
| 34. A Maori club | |

ACROSS

1. Nosed (out)
6. Acquire
10. Not this
14. Plaster
15. Beige
16. Cravings
17. Manner of speaking
18. Store
19. Indian music
20. Coherent
22. Affirm
23. G
24. Not outer
26. Stumblebum
30. Unadorned
32. Not silently
33. Car exhausts
37. A noble gas
38. Feudal workers

39. Grotto
40. Exterminate
42. Consumer of food
43. Foolishness
44. Attraction
45. Coast
47. Beer
48. Relating to urine
49. Paltry
56. Rescue
57. Broad valley
58. Something to shoot for
59. Biblical garden
60. Not under
61. Exclamation expressive of regret
62. Fender blemish
63. Lease
64. Yields

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